



Frosh Help Meetings To Be Held

Orientation Plans Include Four Talks By Faculty Members

• **FOUR MEETINGS**, compulsory for all men and women entering day students carrying nine hours or more, will comprise the orientation program for the coming semester.

Meetings will be held Friday at noon and for three consecutive Mondays at noon beginning Monday, February 14. The first and last meetings will be separate for men and women, while the second and third will be joint.

Co-eds will hear an explanation of sorority rush rules at the first meeting, and will also receive notification of the names of their "Big Sisters," upper classwomen assigned to assist in the orientation program.

Fraternity rushing, which is to operate on a "no holds barred" basis this semester, will be presented to the men Friday by Interfraternity Council President Tony Pritchard, and at the same time, details of the activities scene on Campus will be outlined by Freshman Director Eddie Shapiro and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

At the two joint Monday meetings, Dr. Katherine Adams, assistant to the Dean of the Junior College, and Professor Ernest S. Shepard will suggest study methods to the neophytes.

At the final gathering, women will hear Vivianne Hoopaw, activities director of the Student Council, discuss extracurricular activities and will also be presented with material on vocational fields for women of today.

New vocations for men will be the subject for discussion at the final meeting for men.

Book Store Open Through Saturday

• **THE STUDENT Book Exchange** will be open today through Saturday, February 12th, from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. for the sale of used text books brought in by the students.

Co-directors Jimmy Huddleston and Maybelle Hughes, along with members of the Colonial Campus Club, will be in charge of the office and will receive books for sale or will make sales where students request the books on hand.

Payments for the books sold will be made from February 21 through February 25, and the hours will be the same as those given above.

Those students with books on hand should bring them to the Exchange as quickly as possible in order to meet the demands for textbooks, Huddleston stated.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Six Seniors Friday Night

• **SIX UNDERGRADUATE** students, all seniors, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, Friday night.

They are: Virginia Baker, Virginia Jones, Jeanette Marr, James McReynolds, Bella Schwartz, and Sidney Shulman.

Extra-curricular leadership, as well as a high scholastic average is generally required.

Virginia Jones, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, has been president of the Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, president of Canterbury Club, rush chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, director of the 1944 Cherry Blossom drive, and member of the Women's Athletic Association, Rifle team, Phi Pi Epsilon, and the Religious Council.



SENIOR OFFICERS—Left to right, Nancy Wilson, Vice President; William Andrews, President; Virginia Jones, Secretary-treasurer. President Andrews announced Sunday that a class meeting is planned for the latter part of February. The Student Council and the senior class officers will meet Friday to lay plans for a senior week, consisting of an activities night, the senior prom, and a senior play, to be held during the first or second week of May.

Cherry Tree Solvent, Ring

• **WITH OVER 400** subscriptions sold—200 less than the number prescribed by the University—Editor Mary Ring announced Sunday that she is preparing to submit a new budget to the Committee on Publications showing how the Annual can end up in the black without the \$600 revenue which would have been gained by the extra sales.

Concurrently, it was revealed that 489 individual portrait photographs were taken during the two weeks the Cherry Tree picture studio remained in operation in the Student Club.

In clarifying the financial status of the yearbook, Miss Ring pointed out that \$2,700 is the maximum expenditure allowed by the University for the book, and is the exact outlay which had been planned. The printing of fewer copies, in view of the smaller subscription total, will bring the cost down somewhat, while revenue is expected to reach at least \$2,700.

Income is estimated as follows: Subscriptions, \$1,350, with a minimum of fifty more sales anticipated, purchase of page space by organizations, \$1,000; advertising revenue, \$350. A small profit is expected from the individual pictures.

It was urged that all subscription money be turned in immediately.

Contracts for page space to be purchased by campus groups will be sent out as soon as the green light is received from the University and, in the meantime, all organizations desiring group pictures are asked to contact Photographic Editor Jane Leigh for arrangements.

Candid snapshots of campus life are also sought.

University Co-Eds Sponsor Warship

• **UNIVERSITY STUDENT** Margaret Truman, president of the Canterbury Club and member of the Religious Council and Pi Beta Phi, sponsored the 45,000-ton battleship, the U. S. S. Missouri, at the launching at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York last Saturday. Principal speaker at the ceremony was her father, the Honorable Harry S. Truman, Senator from Missouri, Jane Lingo was maid of honor at the christening.

Commissioned nine months ahead of schedule, the Missouri, most formidable American craft afloat, slid down the ways at 1:05 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Atwell Reveals Evening Plans For Activities

• **RUTH ATWELL**, Women's Activities Advisor, revealed last week an evening program of extracurricular activities open to employed students. These activities are designed to aid the social life of the employed students.

At three on Sunday afternoons special trips are scheduled to visit places of interest in Washington. In the spring these trips will be replaced by hiking trips or "cook-outs" in the country.

The first trip will be to the National Art Gallery starting from Building K, 2131 G St. N. W. at 3 p. m. Sunday, February 13.

Every Thursday evening the gymnasium will be open for recreational tournaments such as badminton, deck tennis, ping pong, volleyball and basketball. The first evening will be Thursday, February 10. Dressing rooms and showers are available for women in Building H and for men in the gymnasium.

Physical fitness classes will be organized which include group exercises for weight normalizing, relaxation, and general body conditioning. Students interested should sign up for the classes with the Activities Office in Building K by mail or phone giving available evening hours. Registration for these classes will be open through Wednesday, February 9. Classes will be arranged according to the schedule submitted and will start the week of February 14.

Part-time students are invited to join a social club organized for those who wish to meet other students with congenial interests and to share in a program of social activities.

Students desiring further information have been requested to call the University, Extension 448.

Registration To Begin In Hall of Government Today at Eleven O'clock

Law Students Go to Stockton, All Others to Government 101; Advisors Are Across Hall

• **REGISTRATION FOR ALL** students begins at 11 a. m. today in the Hall of Government and extends until 7 p. m. The same hours will prevail tomorrow, last day for regular registration.

All except law students will report to Gov-101 and will receive registration blanks and personal information blanks to fill out. Law students will report to Stockton Hall.

Advisers and deans will be on hand in Gov-102 to aid students and approve programs chosen. Students other than those in the Junior College will find their advisers as follows:

Inter-American Contestants To Be Chosen

• **UNIVERSITY** elimination competition to select two delegates for the third annual National Inter-American Discussion Contest will be held February 14 according to an announcement made by Prof. James C. Corliss last week.

Applications for entry should be made to Professor Corliss in Gov. 311, on or before Friday. The contest is open only to full time-undergraduate students. Winners of the University contest will receive certificates.

The National Discussion Contest, in which all universities, colleges, and normal schools are invited to compete, is sponsored by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education. The purposes of the contest are to promote inter-American friendship and to stimulate study of inter-American affairs.

Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey Professor of public speaking, at the University, is the national Director of the contest.

The winners of the University elimination will prepare a manuscript of not more than 1,000 words on the subject of "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics" to be submitted to Professor Yeager not later than March 4.

These manuscripts will be sent to a committee of three judges appointed by the executive council. This committee will select the eight best manuscripts. The authors will participate in the Regional contest to be held at Fordham University March 28. All expenses will be paid to the Regional Contest, and in addition, the winner of the Regional Contest will receive \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

Marie-Louise Ralph, senior in the University, was the Regional winner in the 1943 contest.

The Regional Contest winners will have all expenses paid to the National Finals in Washington or New York on or about April 14. The finals will be broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

Seven Potential 'Queens' Enter Beauty Competition

• **WITH THE DEADLINE** for entries set for today, seven potential beauty queens have tossed their hats into the ring.

Sponsored by sororities on campus, though members of any campus group are eligible to enter, they are: Freddie Hawkins of Sigma, Rachel Rogers of Zeta Tau Delta, Zeta, Sarah Pike of Phi Sigma, Rachel Rogers of Zeta Tau Alpha, Ann Shillinger of Colonial Campus Club, Louise Spearman of Chi Omega, and Peg Woodall of Pi Beta Phi.

The Queen, who will be chosen at the All-U Prom, February 17, will be honored by having her picture in the Cherry Tree, along with those of the two runners-up.

Negotiations for service personnel as judges for the contest are still under way according to Student Council Social Chairman Virginia Nalls. The judging will take place during intermission at the Prom, and the Queen and first and second runners-up will be presented with bouquets of red, yellow, and white roses, respectively.

Engineering freshmen...Gov-101
Columbian College...Gov-202
School of Education...Gov-200
School of Engineering...Gov-204
Division of University Students...Gov-203
School of Pharmacy...Gov-206

After selection of program, students will pay their fees in Gov-2, temporarily converted into a cashier's office. As usual, second semester's fees may be paid in full or in three installments.

As in September, students will be furnished activity cards. These cards will entitle students to the use of the library, medical attention, the right to vote in student elections, reduced rates for Cue and Curtain performances, subscription to The Hatchet, and other privileges as outlined in the University Bulletin.

Over 600 students enrolled during the preregistration period which began January 10. Registrar Fred E. Nessel states that this is an unusually large number but does not predict the final number expected.

Classes for the second semester of the University's one hundred and twenty-third academic year begin at 9:10 a. m., Friday.

Mortar Board Plans 'Big Sister' Tea

• **BIG SISTERS**, upperclass women appointed by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary to assist in orientation of new women to the campus, will sponsor a tea for all faculty and students and their parents today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in Columbian House. Men and women are invited to the tea of which Bertie Stamm, chairman of the "Big Sisters," is in charge, with Lila Fundaburke, Cam Lundberg, and Anne Thaler assisting.

Tuesday, the third Big-Little Sister Tea Meeting will be held in Strong Hall, with special guests the new "Little Sisters"—women students who have entered the University this term. "Skampus Skit," a parody on campus life will be presented by the girls of Mortar Board.

The dance, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel will be semi-formal. A Jack Morton unit has been engaged for the affair.

Tickets, which will cost \$2.20 will go on sale in the Student Club next week.

The University Hatchet



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Other Editors Say Labor Draft Will Be Necessary This Year

Dennis J. McCarthy, of the Georgetown Hoya, writes in regular column, "Rhetoric or Realism" favoring the President's recent proposal.

1944 is to be the year of destiny, the year when the fate of the world is to be decided once and for all. This is what we have been hearing from every source on this new year. Perhaps it is true, perhaps this will be the year in which the prayers of everyone will be answered, the year in which the war will end. If it is, the mere end of the war will not decide the destiny of the world, it will be the peace conference and the plan which results from it that will determine the fate of the world. In spite of the claims of the isolationists, who are still strong in this country, it would be almost as bad as a defeat in the war to fail to participate in the conference or to fail to produce a successful plan for international cooperation. But we must definitely win the war before we can make the peace. And there is no certainty that this year will see the end of the war. And even if it does, it will bring great suffering and increased hardships.

You all must have read the statement that we could expect a huge increase in our losses within the next few months. There can be little doubt of the truth of these statements, even though denied and though the speaker was reprimanded by other authority. The snail slow Italian campaign cannot but be costing heavily in the lives of our doughboys, even though the British supply the largest group of troops for that front. However, the losses from this campaign, terrible as they are, will be made to seem of little consequence by the losses that will result from the invasion of Western Europe which is to come in the more or less near future. The cost of landings in Europe will be unparalleled unless the Germans do something entirely unexpected and fail to defend the coast with anything like the persistence that we anticipate.

Costly European Landings

When we land in Europe our losses will not be cut down as they have been in Africa and Italy up to this time by the fact that British forces, either alone, or combined under American commands in the United States 5th Army, have borne the brunt of the costly fighting. Although they may not be entirely true, the figures which say that 73 per cent of the armies which will eventually land in Europe will be supplied by the United States, it is almost certain that America will have to supply the greatest number of the troops which will make the invasion. This conclusion is indicated by consideration of the relative strength of the two main powers, the United States and Great Britain, that will supply the troops for the landings. We have 130,000,000 people, England has 40,000,000, and our armies will be proportionately larger, and England has been fighting the war for two years more than we, and so, is more close to exhaustion and has less reserve to call upon for so great an undertaking. So there is little doubt that we, for just and practical reasons, will supply the majority of the forces which will land in Europe, and so will suffer greater losses than the other nations in a campaign that is certain to bring high losses to all. It will be the first time that American ground forces will be in battle on a really large scale, and as other nations have lost heavily in large scale fighting, so will we. We can surely look forward to high losses in the future, even disregarding the Pacific war, unless, of course, the Russian offensive and the air war bring a very sudden collapse in Germany.

Universal Service Law

If such great losses threaten us, if such terrible dangers face our men in service it would seem obvious that greater efforts will be in order here at home. Perhaps the issue of a universal service law will be brought to the fore by necessity, despite opposition from many powerful quarters. The need for production in certain critical war goods industries, as well as the need for certain essential civilian goods which can no longer be ignored, and as the increasing frequency of strikes with their harm to soldier morale and as to production, may force Congress to consider some such measure. This may be the year of final victory, the year the world has looked forward to for so long, but it will only be such through the expenditure of many lives and much labor. It will be sad and costly and we should approach it with eyes open.

Congress seems to have dodged the issue on this service law after the President presented it in his annual message read yesterday. According to all reports the vast majority of the members of both houses of Congress will not, at the present time, even consider voting for such a political hot potato. But, to many, it does not seem fair to draft soldiers and not labor, especially when strikes seem to have gotten so out of hand. If our losses in the coming months are as high as it now seems they will be, there will have to be greater sacrifices at home to bring victory this year. And a universal draft law will be one of the things that receive serious consideration to aid the country in the coming crisis.

Browsing Around

The Book of New Poems, 1943
Edited by Oscar Williams

• TO THOSE who are used to modern war poetry such as that now being written by Edna St. Vincent Milley, which isn't poetry at all but only propaganda—this new little anthology, and the poems it contains, is something of a pleasant surprise.

All the way from E. E. Cummings' amazing protest "yGUDuh" to Robert Frost's atypical poem "A Lesson for Today" the anthology shows the work of poets who have felt the impact of the war, though they have expressed this in a perhaps devious manner.

Containing works of major and minor English and American poets, some of established reputation, and some scarcely known, this book gives a good indication of the type of art that is being produced today.

It is the younger poets, for example Karl Shapiro, now in uniform, who are most interesting, for they will be the leaders of the post-war literary movements here and abroad. Their sensitivity, and the impression the war has made on that sensitivity, as here expressed, may give the reader a true key to what way be expected in poetry after the guns stop firing.

Some indication might also be gotten of the emotions of others of this time—people fighting, or just living in the world of today—who are less skillful in expressing what they feel.

The editor says in the introduction regarding his purpose in the anthology, "I have made my selections on the basis of the poems themselves, not on the relative importance of the poets, i. e., I have given more or less space to any one poet because I found a greater or lesser number of poems that I thought good in his immediately current work. The sizes of the representation here are not to be taken as a judgment of the comparative stature of the poets. Nor are the poems to be considered as the 'best' of any poet's work. They are simply representative of his present production that has come to my attention."

In this avowed purpose, the poet has apparently succeeded. And the anthology gives the lie to those who claim that this war is producing no poetry worthy of the name.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I want to take this opportunity to tell the Cherry Tree how much the Student Council regrets the misunderstanding that has arisen in regard to the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Contest. When I, with the sanction of the Student Council, made the plans and set the date for the contest, I did not realize I was encroaching on the Cherry Tree Staff's ground, nor did the Student Council realize it.

I thought this letter necessary, since such misunderstandings can often cause friction between two campus organizations; we hope this doesn't happen. The Student Council has worked hard to promote cooperation and school spirit.

Sincerely,

Virginia Nalls,
Social Chairman,
The Student Council.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

It is unfortunate that the legend that appears at the head of report cards sent out by the University, tells an untruth. According to this, there is a uniform grading system in the University, with certain numerical grades being the equivalent of certain letter grades.

Maybe this is the University policy, and I have no doubt that there are a number of professors and instructors who are guided by it, but there are enough dissenters to make the student's position uncertain.

In my experience, some of the professors who go according to other systems than that prescribed by the University, are men who have taught at other institutions, who have brought their grading systems with them. Apparently, instruction on this matter was not given them.

Then there is the problem of the "curve." Undoubtedly in a class large enough to make the use of the curve a fair one, the curve works to the advantage of most students. But for some reason, professors here seem reticent to reveal whether they are using the curve or not, or to just what extent they are guided by this index. This seems hardly fair to the students.

No one should question that a uniform grading system would be the best. I should like to ask that it be made so in fact as well as in writing.

Karl Franken

The Menace

• STUDENT GOVERNMENT, and indeed student control of all activities is in grave danger. It is in danger because a faculty member, appointed by the President of the University, operating on funds granted by the University, funds that appear to be sizeable, has nominally taken over the job of "advising" activities, and has actually taken over control of many of them.

She has circumvented the Student Council as a whole by holding her own purse on activities, and has circumvented its various members by personally taking over their tasks, or by reassigning them to other students.

In three months, since she took over her job, her actions have become serious; in another they may prove fatal. This is why we are speaking now.

To say that her work has not aided the actual running of student activities would be to speak untruly. Naturally, since she is devoting almost all of her time to the job, something no student can do, and since she has vast resources at her finger tips, something not even the Student Council has, and certainly no student group could even dream of having, and since she is in the position to crack the whip, something no student head of an activity can do, she has been successful.

But activities have lost their student character.

To say that she has not produced good ideas would be again to tell an untruth. It is her method of what appears to be deliberate detour around student authority to which we take exception.

This is her record: (1) Working through Mortar Board and the Pan-Hellenic Council, as the appropriate organizations to carry out her plans, she has overridden clear majorities in both groups, and compelled them to work on projects which they did not favor, even using funds from the Mortar Board treasury; (2) she took over the duties of the Freshman Director of the Student Council, without ever consulting him on the question, even when it had been pointed out to her that her plans constituted an infringement on his power; (3) she has appointed a war activities committee which will directly duplicate the work of a similar committee of the Student Council, and even appointed a Student Council member to the committee; (4) she has perverted the Women's Advisory Council from its original purposes, to make its members her handmaidens; (5) she has attempted to influence the Activities Council, over which she clearly has no control, because representatives from men's as well as women's activities comprise it.

She is now about to interfere with the duties of the Social Chairman of the Student Council, and also with those of its Program Director.

President Marvin, we have no way of knowing how much of this has been done with your knowledge or consent. But you have pledged yourself as the guarantor of our student democracy. If you can read these facts and come to any other conclusion than that stated above—that student government and control over student activities are about to be wrested from the hands of the students—then let Ruth Atwell remain in her present position.

But if you agree with us, and we do not see how you can fall to, remove this menace in advisor's clothing.

Engineers Hold Ball Saturday

Wardman Park Is Site of Second All-U Dance

• THIRTEENTH annual Engineers' ball, to be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, February 5, from 10 to 1, will be opened to the entire student body. This is the second all-University dance of the year and the night has been declared a closed night in the University calendar.

The Student Council at their meeting Friday night voted to give the Engineers \$50 to defray the expenses of the ball and to provide funds for the Engineers' activities during the rest of the year.

The enthusiasm and energetic backing of both the students and the faculty of the Engineering School has been responsible for successful dances in the past.

The dance is under the joint sponsorship of the Engineers' Council; Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity; Theta Tau, professional fraternity; AIEE, ASCE, and ASME, departmental societies. Dean Felker and the faculty will attend as usual.

Frank Bird's band will be featured.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Engineering Council, at the office of the Dean of the School of Engineering, or from Helen Madigan, resident hostess in Sorority Hall, 802 21st Street, N.W., for \$2.20, including tax. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Baby Pan-Hel Stamp Sale Successful

• JUNIOR PAN-HEL'S War Stamp Sale resulted in the purchase of approximately \$152 worth of stamps. This sale was carried on at the booth in the Student Club on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from November to January, and stamps were sold also at the door of the Goat Show in the Student Club. Anne Stewart was chairman of the Stamps Committee for this group.

Symphony Orchestra To Meet Monday

• SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. The orchestra is under the direction of Sidney Gottlieb. A booth will be set up in Government 101 during registration to take names of all who are interested in joining the orchestra.

Frates et Sorores

Fraternities celebrating end of exams with parties and formal dances while sorority girls galavant for weekends:

PIKA ... Pledges holding their formal dance in Chancery penthouse last Saturday night ... Electing Mary Jane Bond belle of the ball and presenting her with bouquet of flowers ... Col. Pulcifer visiting at dance ... Having hell night last Friday ... Initiating Thomas Larkin, Lloyd Hunter, William Brooks and Leif Torkelson ... Treating new initiates to banquet after initiation.

DELTA ZETA ... Beryl Conklin engaged to John Koester ... Pledge Irene Martin pinned to Phi Sig Stan Williams ... Holding informal initiation tonight.

PHI SIG ... Held dance at house Saturday night ... Exchange dance with Kappa Sunday ... Brother Ted Ernst, who joined the Navy several weeks ago, up for short visit ... Stan Williams leaving for Marines.

SIGMA KAPPA ... Actives and pledges housepartying at Rockwood Manor ... Betty Wood spending weekend at Annapolis ... Kitty Hershey announcing engagement to Aaron Lane, Phi Sig.

SIGMA CHI ... Moved to new house on campus, 2011 H Street ... Still in throes of painting and redecorating ... Preliminary house warming Saturday night ... Held election of new chapter officers for coming semester ... Jim Charrier, President; Tate Hunter, Vice President; Larry Strickland, Secretary; John Stimac, Treasurer; and Larry Strickland, Interfraternity Delegate.

PHI MU ... Gene Snyder vacationing in Martinsburg, W. Va. ... Having rooms papered ... Ensign Dottie Klyce furloughing with chapter ... Meeting this week on Friday night, 8:15 p. m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ... Pajama party Friday night ... Bidding farewell to Kay Vance, who's leaving for Sweetbriar ... Masie Oliver visiting in Charlottesville ... Showering Mary Hopkins Monday night, who leaves this week for Chicago to be married to Don Perisho, U. S. N.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ... Peggy Holliman pinned to Bill Hamm, Phi Sig ... Jean Connelly engaged to Chris Murphy, Med. School student ... Mary Campbell married to Capt. Sam Wright, S. A. E., Thursday ... Nina Brown now an ensign in the SPARs, was in over the weekend.

CHI OMEGA ... Nancy Ann White going to Annapolis ... Susy Lee Rubey in New York ... Planning initiation for the 19th ... Welcoming back Dorothy Danley Kefauver from California ... Ann White leaving for U. of Kentucky ... Mary Webb Courtney is home ... Lunell Hathcote gone to New York.

KA ... Having big celebration last Saturday night ... Celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday on 19th with annual ceremony followed by one of their famous beer parties ... Alumnae there from many provinces ... Men in from the services visiting over weekend.

KAPPA DELTA ... Kitty Thompson wedded to Lt. William W. Wardle, Jr., in Thomasville, Ga., last Wednesday ... Mary Jane Whitteley visiting in Atlantic City last week ... Pledge Marianne Edge recuperating from emergency appendectomy ... Pledges having seige of mid-winter housecleaning Friday ... Giving actives dinner Monday night at Greystone Apartments.

PI PHI ... Betty Carterbrock visiting from New York ... Annette Drischler weekendng at Annapolis ... Pat Davis taking in Long Island and Lancaster, Pa., last weekend ... Holding initiation Saturday.

Prospective Rushees Must Sign Blanks

• ALL WOMEN desirous of being rushed for a sorority may sign up today or tomorrow at the Pan-Hellenic registration tables in the Hall of Government, where delegates from both the City and University Pan-Hellenic Councils will be present to offer advice and answer questions. Those girls who fail to register today or tomorrow may do so on Sunday, from 3:30 to 4:30 in Sorority Hall, 2129 G Street, Northwest. Only those girls who sign up with Pan-Hellenic may be rushed.

On Friday women who are interested may attend an Orientation meeting in Room 104, Building D, at 12:10 p. m., and become acquainted with the sorority rules and rushing procedures.

Each sorority on campus will have an Open House from 4 to 7 p. m. Sunday to which all rushees are invited. The rotating system will be in effect during this rushing period, and all rushees will meet at Columbian House, where they will be assigned to groups. They will go from there to each of the Open House affairs in rotation.

After the Open House, all parties will be by invitation only. Rushees will call at Pan-Hellenic Post Office, second floor, Columbian House, on Monday and Thursday for their invitations, which should be answered at that time by depositing their replies in the various boxes. Only one party invitation may be accepted for one night and rushees will be asked to refrain from talking with each other in the Post Office.

In addition to the Open House, each sorority will give two parties during Rush Week. All parties are from 8 to 10, and "silence" will be in effect at 10:30 each night until 9 a. m. the next morning. There will be free association during the day on campus.

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WEDNESDAY, February 2—"Cassablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. News and Cartoons.

THURSDAY, February 3—"Paris After Dark" with George Sanders and Brenda Marshall. News and Cartoons.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 4, 5—"GUADALCANAL DIARY" with Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan. News, Cartoons, and Short Subjects.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 6, 7—"LASSIE COME HOME" in technicolor with Roddy McDowall and Donald Crist. News, Cartoons, and Short Subjects.



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"Informals" Make Record Score

Kreisberg Sets New Mark Of 67 Points

Lose to United Type By 69-37 Tally In Form Reversal

• **BREAKING FOUR** existing scoring marks in the District of Columbia the University "Informals" crushed the D. C. Silents, 117-62, in their opening game of the second round of play.

Taking a quick lead at the beginning of the game, the students shivered the cords from almost every angle of the court. Their sharp-shooting was too much for the Silents to combat and they never had a chance.

Blond Barry Kreisberg hit the mark for 33 field goals and one foul shot, a total of 67 points, setting two individual District records. The other records broken were total field goals by one team, 57, and total points in one game, 117.

In a sharp reversal of form, however, the "Informals" came a cropper in the United Typewriter team and went down to defeat by a score of 69-37, Sunday, Jan. 23.

Last Wednesday night the students got hot again and beat the Bureau of Weather Information team, 83-33.

Still maintaining a terrific scoring pace, Barry Kreisberg was again top man with 33 points. Si Wagman, his forward mate, scored 32 points for runnersup honors.

Box score for the record-breaking game follows:

INFORMALS	FG	F	P
Kreisberg C	33	1	67
Koldone F	5	1	13
Wagman F	9	1	39
Sil'man G	4	0	8
Jacobson G	4	0	8
Galt G	1	0	2
Totals	57	3	117
D.C. SILENTS	FG	F	P
Boyd F	5	0	10
Corman F	8	0	16
Downes C	11	0	22
Man'gr G	4	0	8
Hopkins G	3	0	6
Totals	31	0	62

Coed Basketball Opens Next Week With Two Tilts

• **COACH HELEN LAWRENCE** has announced that plans were completed last week for opening of the women's basketball season.

Outstanding players competing from the three upper classes, including some who made the varsity team last year, are: Nancy Awtrey, Jeanne Glennon, Betty June Karle, Molly Edwards, Anna Lee Hopkins, Marcia Botelot, Laura McNeese, Lorna Grayson, Jane Stauffer, Mary Miller, Katherine Prentiss, Jeanne Reed, Elaine Smith, Elizabeth Wells, and Grace Harris.

Basketball managers are Nancy Awtrey, sports manager; Jeanne Glennon and Pat Orr, Senior managers; Betty June Karle and Jane Stauffer, Junior managers; Laura McNeese, Sophomore manager; Mickey Tolan and Mary Richardson, Freshman managers. Camille Craig and Helen Lawrence are coaches.

Independents Cop Fall Intramurals

• **WINNING THEIR** last two games by default, the Independents ended the Fall semester intramural season with five wins and no losses, to cop the championship.

Phi Sigma Kappa took second place and behing the leaders in respective order were Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Theta Delta Chi, and PiKA.

Boxers Start Training Soon

• **TRAINING FOR** contestants in the annual intramural boxing tournament will begin simultaneously with the resumption of classes, George "Doc" Lentz, trainer, announced Saturday. The tournament is planned for the middle of March with the training continuing until three days before the beginning of the contests.

Entries are still open and students interested in competing should see either Lentz or Intramural Director William Myers immediately, and sign up in order to gain the benefits of the training. All students including those who have entered in previous school tournaments are eligible if they are amateur boxers and have not boxed in golden gloves tournaments.

Trophies for the tournament will be the same as those given last year, with a pair of golden gloves for the winner of each weight class and a pair of silver gloves for the runners-up. There will be an individual trophy for the outstanding tournament contestant.

There will be seventeen different weight classes represented with the first class under 100 pounds and a different class for each additional five pounds up to 180 pounds. All those who weigh in at more than 180 pounds will be in the heavyweight class.

Brady Succeeds Chew As Council Advocate

• **FOURTH MAN** to hold the position this year, Luther Brady, PiKA and founder of the student symphony orchestra, member of Aesculapean and Pre-Medica, was appointed Student Advocate Friday by the Student Council.

Marshall Gardiner, first to hold the post this year, was elected Advocate last May, and was succeeded by Bill McCabe, later succeeded by Geoffrey Chew. The first two left the University to enter the Navy. Chew is to graduate this month.

Bernard, Williams Receive Awards from Air Corps

• **GEORGE MORRISON WILLIAMS**, former student of the University, recently received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot at graduation ceremonies held at Napier Field, Alabama. While at the University, he was an active member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Richard L. Cash, another former student of the University, reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier School, where he will begin his training as a bombardier.

Henri J. Bernard, former University student, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Bernard also holds the Air Medal.

Robert Morris and Lewis Carliner, both second lieutenants in the Air Force and former University students, have been assigned as assistant classification officers of the Army Air Forces Central Training Command.

First Lieutenant James Moses and Second Lieutenants Roy Smith, Francis Dieulaide, and Irving Levine have completed their pilot training and been awarded their wings. Lieutenants Smith and Moses won theirs at Ellington Field, Tex., while Lieutenant Dieulaide won his at Moore Field, Tex., and Lt. Levine won his at Altus Field, Okla.

William E. Rowland, Air Cadet, was killed in a mid-air crash on January 18 at Winisalt, Kans., while taking his pilot training. Cadet Rowland attended the University in 1943 and was a transfer student from U. C. L. A. Cadet Rowland was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Wilber Sze, University graduate,

Harmon Calls for New Glee Club Members

• **DR. ROBERT HARMON**, director of the Glee Club, announced Friday that new members are invited to join the Glee Club. Men who sing tenor or bass (or even sing) are especially needed. The girls will meet at 12:15 p. m. and the men at 8:00 p. m. next Tuesday in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Strollo on War Leave As Navy Lieutenant

• **GEORGE STROLLO**, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, has left the University on War Leave in order to become a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy. Lieutenant Strollo is now at Indochination School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and will remain there for eight weeks. He will then be assigned to the Ordnance Department. Lieutenant Strollo came to the University in 1940 as an instructor and was made an assistant professor in 1941.

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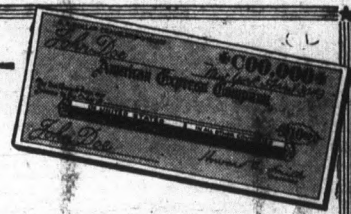
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